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# The Central Florida Future

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## Honor students want some answers

by Lauren Curtis  
NEWS EDITOR

On Wednesday, administrators will meet with honor students who are upset over the resignation of Dr. Lawrence A. Tanzi.

At the meeting, they will discuss the reasons for Tanzi's unexpected resignation and meet the people replacing the ex-assistant dean of undergraduate studies.

The meeting came about because of talks between the administration and the Honors Advisory Committee and after nearly 150 honor students held a sit-in last week in front of the undergraduate studies office in the administration building.

Sit-in spokesman, Danny Ferris, a sophomore in math education, said, "We're not going to let this die and let Tanzi get shuffled under the rug. He takes care of us; we're not just a social security number."

"We want Tanzi back," Ferris said.

"We want the people complaining about him to leave him alone because he is doing a better job than anyone else could be doing in his position," he added.

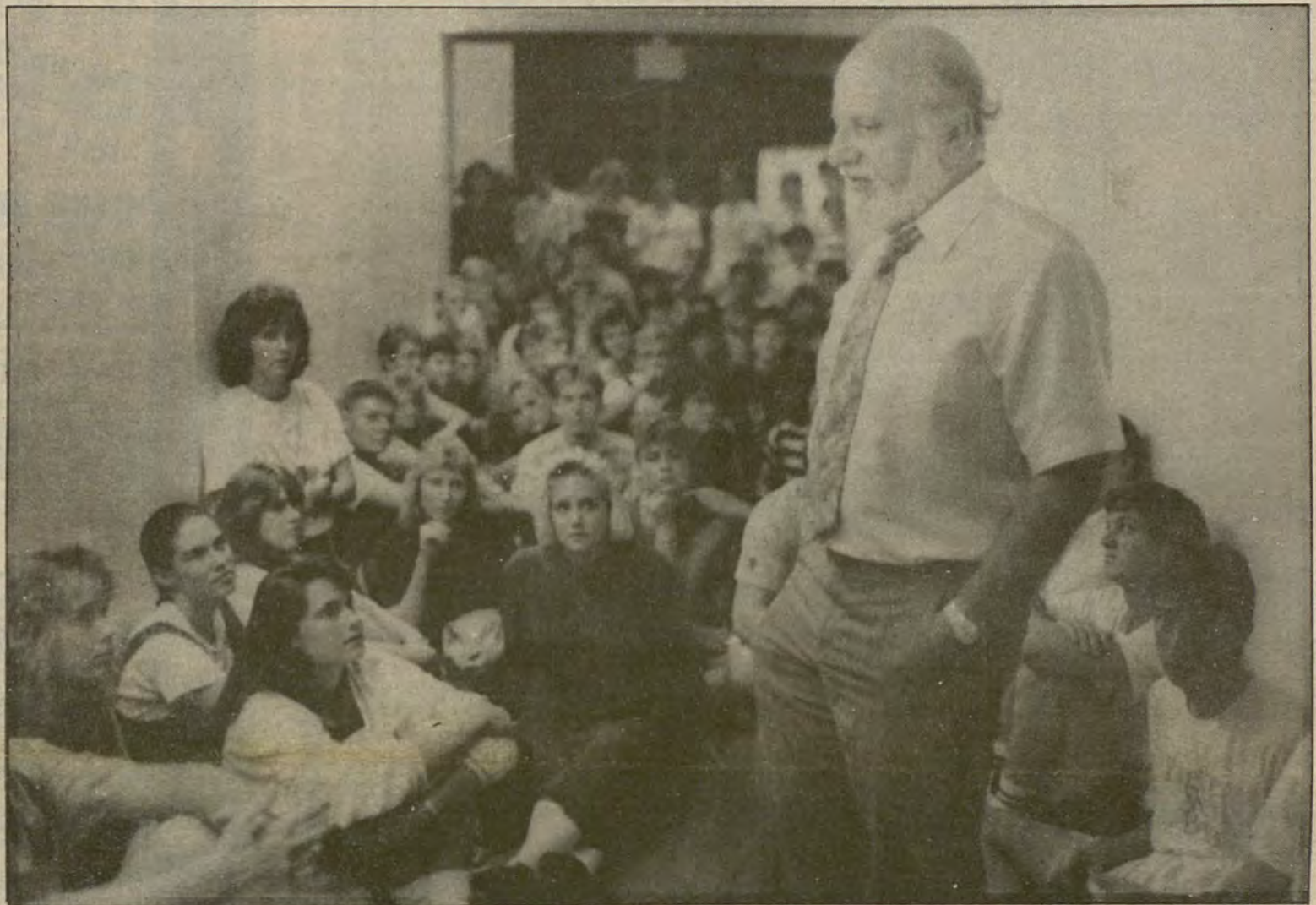
The council wanted answers about Tanzi and the future of the honors program without Tanzi.

Tammy Gatley, a member of the council, said the honor students are not mourning Tanzi's absence, they just want to know why.

Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, dean of undergraduate studies, said it was clear Tanzi's resignation had to happen.

A discussion about a change in positions and an investigation of Tanzi has been going on for two years, he said.

According to Micarelli, Tanzi did an excellent job recruiting students, but that is



Jorge Alvarez/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

At a sit-in in the Administration Building Wednesday, nearly 150 students confronted Dr. Charles Micarelli, dean and associate vice president for academic affairs, about the resignation of Dr. Lawrence A. Tanzi, ex-assistant dean of undergraduate studies.

not the only part of his job.

He said, "[The resignation] is due to an ongoing assessment of performance."

Dr. Richard Astro, provost, said, "We're trying to make the honors program a central facet at the university. To recruit you is not what an honors program is."

Micarelli said the decision was not frivolous, and not a personality issue.

Monica Vondruska, an honors council member, said, "In the discussions and investigations, I think the students

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## Tanzi resigns from position

by Vicky Green  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Dr. Lawrence A. Tanzi, assistant dean of undergraduate studies, resigned from his position Oct. 3.

Tanzi was reassigned to the communication department, said Dean McFall, director of Public Affairs.

Dr. Charles Micarelli, dean and associate vice president for academic affairs, said Tanzi resigned for personal reasons.

"He's taking his developmental leave," Micarelli said. "However, he will continue as

the faculty representative of Golden Key."

During his leave, Tanzi will be conducting research and writing articles.

Beginning in fall 1990, Tanzi will be teaching Speech 1600, business and professional speaking classes and small group interaction classes, said James Welke, chairperson of the communication department.

Tanzi will keep 100 percent of his present salary, according to Micarelli.

Micarelli said, "We will not hire another assistant dean in that capacity but someone will be working the position out of admissions, which is where recruiting belongs."

## Does the state owe you bucks?

The following is a list of the UCF students who have money in the Abandoned Property account:

Davis Jr., Fenno J.; Drawdy, Rodney; Gamache, Michael J.; Gatrell, Della Rae; Glisson, Robbyn Elizabeth; Haddad, Yazan Kamal; Hamilton, Kristine Ann; Jones, Kayrn; McAuliffe, Margit; Pachasa, Christopher M.; Parker, Michelle Lynn; Perez, Jose Eduardo; Phillips, David William; Reyes, Luz Zoe; Riveria, Luis F.; Stewart, William Dale; Warshawsky, Jamie; Yanovitch, Debra Ann; Young, Michael

## Florida owes unclaimed money to 16 UCF students

by Jim Poppino  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The State of Florida owes money to nearly 200 university students from its Abandoned Property account.

The account consists of a collection of refund checks that students have not received.

Angelo Albenzi, an accountant for UCF, cites the main reason that students do not receive their money is "[the students] move and do not leave a forwarding address, or a change of address."

Sixteen students currently enrolled at UCF are eligible to collect funds from the state.

The money belongs to the students

because of class withdrawals or overpaid tuition.

The State of Florida attempts to mail a refund check to the student's address.

If the student does not receive the check, the unclaimed money is then put into the Abandoned Property account.

The amount of money each claimant may receive ranges from \$25 up to \$478.

The money, if not claimed by Monday, will be turned over to the State Comptroller.

In the past, a person could wait seven years before claiming any of the funds in the Abandoned Property Account.

However, Florida legislation has limited the time to claim funds to one year.

If the money is not claimed in one year, it is turned over to the state comptroller.

Students who have claims (see list) should contact Albenzi in Finance and Accounting, or call 275-2541, ext. 3148 for more information.

Claims should be made before October 23.

If the deadline is missed and the money is turned over to the State, students should contact: State of Florida, Office of Comptroller, Abandoned Property Section, State Capitol, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, or call (904) 487-0510



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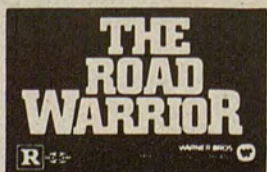
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Thursday

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Sunday

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Monday

MOVIE

*Live & Let Die*  
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
Student Activities  
Center  
*Funeral Procession*  
11:00 a.m.  
on the Green





# Student unable to recycle library's papers

by David DiSalvo  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Recently UCF administrators stopped a student from voluntarily picking up and recycling old newspapers no longer in use at the campus library.

The student, who said he wishes to remain anonymous, consulted Dr. John R. Bolte of Administration and Finance and Dr. Ashmun Brown, the university attorney, and was told until the university formulates a plan to deal with the problem, the papers must be disposed of in the landfill.

He was also told the library could formulate a plan to deal with the situation.

"I was picking the papers up every other week. It amounted to a half a ton of newspapers a month," the student said. "The amount I received for doing this

wasn't even enough to pay for my gas."

The student said he had been doing this for three months until the beginning of September when the library stopped calling him to come pick up the newspapers. A few weeks later he saw the papers being piled into the dumpster again.

"I guess the people in the library became upset with me," the student said. "All I was trying to do was help out."

Ms. Anne Marie Allison, library director, said although the student had irritated a number of people in the library, her decision to stop him from continuing his recycling is an entirely separate issue.

"I will allow some non-profit organization that is associated with the library staff to sell the papers for recycling purposes. I think that will be more appropriate than just giving it to somebody who said he

wants to do it," Allison said.

Brown said, "We do have a problem with anything that is state property [including] any type of surplus books [or] newspapers. In order to be disposed of properly, everyone must be given a chance to bid on it, and we take the bid which is most desirable to the state of Florida."

He went on to say, "I'm sure all thinking people agree with the student about him not wanting the papers in the landfill. Unfortunately, this is a nation of laws and not people and sometimes the law requires us to do things which are not necessarily rational."

Brown said he believes the matter should be resolved in light of a new plan being formulated to

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## Police 'bombed' by two more fake threats

### ■ CONTINUED THREATS

Campus police have reported two more bomb threats on university buildings within a one week period.

One report stated that a female caller telephoned the Industrial Engineering Dept. and said there was a bomb in CEBA I on Oct. 6.

According to Lt. Arthur Stout, the campus police received a call saying there was bomb in the Health and Physics Bldg. Wednesday.

The caller was also female. Stout said there is no evidence that the calls came from the same person.

He did say, however, that the caller who made the threat against the Health and Physics Buildings sounded similar to the caller who said there was a bomb in the same building on Sept. 29.

Both Wednesday's call and the one on Sept. 29 were placed to the campus police, Stout said.

There was no available report filed on Wednesday's threat.

### ■ VANDALIZED CAR

A UCF Bookstore employee reported that her car was vandalized in one of the temporary parking lots on Oct. 5.

Tamera J. McPherson's car had air released out of both

rear tires and a bent wiper blade, the report indicated.

The incident occurred in temporary lot T-400, in Pegasus Circle.

### ■ HEALTH HOLES

Health Center employees reported that a male student put two holes in one of the center's walls on Oct. 6.

According to Lt. Arthur Stout, the student was apparently upset about news he just received from the center.

Although police were called to the scene, officials at the center decided not to press charges.

### ■ PLAYING WITH FIRE

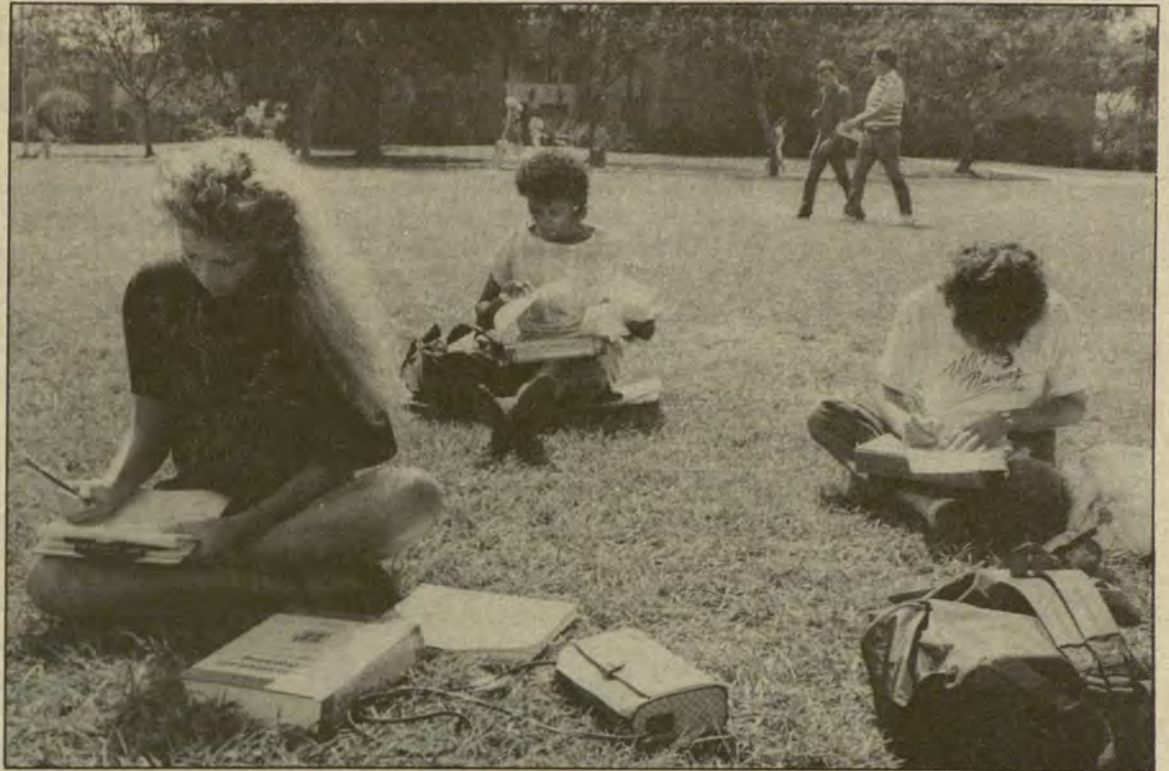
A dorm resident assistant reported that a person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher on the second floor of Orange Hall on Oct. 6.

This action is a violation of a Florida state statute that considers the offense a prevention or an obstruction of the extinguishment of fire.

### ■ BIKE THEFT

A student reported that his bicycle was removed from the racks near the Health and Physics Bldg. between Oct. 4 and Oct. 6.

Daryl Cain, 19, said his Huffy was worth about \$85.



Jorge Alvarez/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Jodi Weckler (left), Dianne Flood (center) and Rosemary Rockel are forced to finish their Nursing Concepts exam outdoors due to another bomb threat Friday at the Health and Physics Building.

### ■ FALSE FIRE ALARM

An unknown person pulled Orange Hall's fire alarm on early Friday morning.

No sign of fire was reported.

A Florida statute strictly prohibits pulling on fire alarms without just cause.

There is a "\$5,000 reward for the giving of information to any law enforcement agency in the state, which leads to the arrest and conviction of any person violating this (statute)," according to the statute.

There shall be one reward given for each case, the statute also states.

Any information regarding the Orange Hall case should be directed to the campus police department at 275-2422.

### ■ CAR DAMAGED

An unknown person(s) damaged a car in the parking lot north of the Education Bldg.

Judith Spitz found her car with a broken antenna, dented left and right fenders, a dented

hood and scratches along the fenders and hood.

### ■ SIGN STOLEN

An A-frame sign owned by the Tropical Oasis restaurant has been reported missing since Oct. 9.

The sign is usually positioned in front of the campus restaurant.

compiled by Dave Schlenker  
Central Florida Future  
Staff Reporter

## News clips

### ■ ODK MEMBERSHIP

Nomination forms for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) National Leadership Honor Society are available in AD 282 (student affairs) and the Student Center main desk.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have demonstrated leadership in university life and academically rank in the upper 35 percent of their college are eligible to apply.

Nomination forms must be returned by Oct. 20, 1989.

### ■ CINEMA LECTURE

The UCF Cinematography Association will have Bob Cook as the guest speaker at their Oct. 18 meeting.

Cook is a writer, director and producer of feature films.

He is currently in pre-production for two movies that will be produced in Central Florida, and he intends to use UCFCA students whenever possible.

In conjunction with Cook's presentation, nominations for students interested in running for UCFCA officers' positions will be taken.

The meeting will be held in FA Room 216 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call Roger Darnell at 894-1445.

### ■ LITERACY TUTORS

Literacy Volunteers of America in Central Florida is looking for volunteers to help adult learners upgrade their basic skills, learn to read, get their GED, learn survival skills and help students with job related materials that could be a turning point in their advancement.

Tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis.

You can volunteer by registering for a workshop on the following dates: Oct. 16, 18, 23 and 25.

The workshops will be held at the Naval Training Center

Annex, Building 109 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. It is a twelve-hour workshop.

For more information, call 857-4364.

### ■ BETA ALPHA SI

Dr. Linda Savage, an accounting professor at UCF, was selected as a Beta Alpha Si award winner for outstanding service to UCF Beta Alpha Si chapter.

Savage was one of seven winners selected by the National Council of Beta Alpha Si from colleges across the nation.

A cash award of \$1,000 is given to those faculty members who are selected.

### ■ NEW MINOR

Students majoring in fine arts now have the option of adding a minor in community arts.

The new minor requires that students complete 18 hours of study from a wide-

ranging list of courses in art, anthropology, education, social work, sociology and psychology.

Students minoring in community arts will conduct studies in culture-based aesthetics, art and politics, art and economics, art and mental health, issues of class, age occupation and ethnicity and the functions and purposes of art establishments in today's society.

For more information, contact Congdon at 275-2195.

### ■ NEW FAU PRESIDENT

The Florida board of regents named Dr. Anthony James Catanese, dean of University of Florida's college of architecture, president of Florida Atlantic University.

Catanese, 46, has served since 1986 as both dean and professor of architecture and planning at Florida. Prior to his career there, he was research professor and director

the Center for Development at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Earlier in his career, he served as provost and professor of architecture and urban planning at Pratt Institute in New York City.

### ■ JUDAIC STUDIES

An intricately designed Menorah -- the traditional candelabra of Jewish homes -- believed to be nearly a century old has been donated to UCF's Judaic Studies program.

The solid brass symbol was presented on the eve of the Jewish New Year to Moshe Pelli, program director, by Dr. Charles McAlister, of Winter Springs, who in turn had received it from a relative who purchased it in Jerusalem in the 1930s.

Pelli said the Menorah will be used in Judaic Studies classes and Jewish student activities after being exhibited in the UCF library.



# Park-in canceled after meeting with administator, police officers

by Tom Kopacz  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Knights Requesting Ample Parking (KRAP) has canceled its planned park-in after a meeting with UCF officials Wednesday and Friday.

KRAP co-founder Glenn Semmel said they had not permanently dropped the idea of a park-in, saying, "KRAP does not see red tape around the reflecting pond—not today, not tomorrow." However, he also said, "We can't go to the bargaining table and have a park-in regardless."

KRAP members Semmel, Bobby Williams and Brian Long met with Dr. Charles Brown, dean of students, on Oct. 11. Dr. Brown said he met with them because, "Normally if you do something like that, you're trying to get some kind of message through," adding that he hoped to identify the message at that time.

Dr. Brown also said he was worried about safety pointing out that if someone were in-

jured, KRAP and UCF could both be held liable for injuries.

Dr. Brown set up a meeting between Semmel, Williams, Long and John Gerun of KRAP and Lt. Arthur Stout and Sgt. Melody Carpenter of the UCF Police Department on Oct. 13.

At that time, KRAP asked that tickets given "since the beginning of the fall '89 semester bearing the offense of undesignated parking be dismissed," according to Semmel. He and Williams said they only wanted tickets that have been appealed to be dismissed.

Williams also said he had problems with students' automobiles being ticketed when they had no choice but to park illegally. "We don't choose to park illegally. We don't have any desire to park illegally," Williams said. "We have no other place to park."

Lt. Stout said KRAP members and other students should take their parking grievances to the Parking and Traffic Committee because it sets the traffic rules at UCF and holds

individual hearings on voiding individual parking tickets. He also said restricting police and parking patrollers until adequate parking is completed would result in anarchy.

Sgt. Carpenter pointed out that although many students had blocked others in lot 1-East, officers had not been writing tickets in that area.

Lt. Stout said he has worked for the campus police

"We don't have any desire to park illegally. We have no other place to park."

— Bobby Williams  
KRAP member

department for 17 years, and UCF has had a parking problem the entire time. "We've added parking places but we've also added buildings and students and it continues

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2:05-4:05-6:05-8:05-10:05

SEA OF LOVE (R)

2:20-4:40-7:15-9:45

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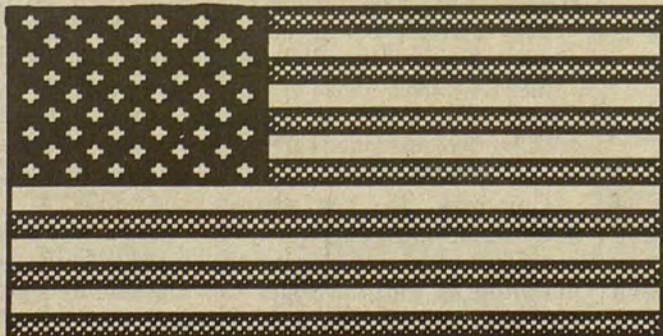
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**Homecoming concert band still unknown**

by Nancy Robards  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Homecoming Committee has not yet secured a band for next week's Homecoming Concert.

According to Elise Cronin, homecoming student director, the committee has been working since July on booking a top name band for the October 27 concert. Groups such as .38 Special, The Outfield, Information Society and others were contacted, but for various reasons were unavailable for the Friday night booking.

Living Colour was once a possibility, according to Fred Schmidt, student body president. The heavy metal/funk band had a break in its current tour with the Rolling Stones and was available on the night of the concert. But due to the recent exposure from the tour, the band is commanding a fee of around \$37,500, instead of the usual fee of close to \$15,000, Schmidt said.

"This is just a dry time as far as bands are concerned," Cronin said.

She explained that the committee has been concentrating on bands that had

other scheduled engagements in the area. "It just seems like no one appropriate is going to be in the area at this time."

"We are trying to stick with middle of the road stuff; not too hard and not too strange," she said. "We want someone that will appeal to everyone."

Schmidt said student government has an account of roughly \$20,000, plus \$5,500 raised specifically for 1989's concert, that can be used for the Homecoming concert.

"Some bands work on as much as six months notice," Schmidt said.

He pointed out that time is the factor working against the committee, but money is not the problem.

Cronin said the committee will start working on next year's concert right after this year's activities are over.

With little over one week left before the scheduled concert date, the committee is considering other options.

Cronin said if they are unable to secure a well-known band, they would hire a local group.

"We will have entertainment out there from 8:30 to 1:00," she said.

**MEETING**  
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were forgotten."

The council requested the upcoming meeting with all the honor students so the administration can dissolve rumors

about Tanzi's job status.

Micarelli said he feels they have a right to it.

It is vital for the students to meet other people who can advise them, he added.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the President's Board Room.

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recycle waste. "I think all state agencies are mandated to do that," Brown said. "We will comply with the law."

Richard Paradise, associate director of the Physical Plant, is in charge of the plan to recycle waste. "Our plan is to start hopefully very soon in recycling grade A paper and then the entire campus will be covered," Paradise said. "After

we get our procedures established we will get started on other projects."

Paradise said the university is recycling computer paper. He added, "We will recycle as much solid waste as is practical. We need to know what kind of waste we are dealing with."

This is the first time any action has been taken to remedy the recycling problem, Paradise said, because "we don't have facilities to get rid of the whole thing at once."

**KRAP**  
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to go on and on," he said. "It's never been as bad as it has this year."

He added that Governor Martinez's veto of \$1.7 million intended for parking for the planned field house "completely devastated us."

After the meeting, Semmel said KRAP was calling off the

park-in as a gesture of good will.

A press release issued by KRAP after the meeting said UCF's belated efforts to increase the number of parking spaces available constituted an admission that parking was inadequate.

The release said much of the illegal parking was caused by this inadequacy, and asked that all tickets for undesignated parking be dismissed.

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# Opinion

Central Florida Future

## Funding needs to grow at same rate as UCF enrollment

For the longest time, the Florida State University System Board of Regents and the University of Central Florida have been putting the cart before the horse.

While enrollment figures rocket forward, increases in parking, classroom space and offerings of general education courses lag behind.

Almost every student at UCF has felt the pains of growing too fast. Classes are difficult and sometimes impossible to register for. Some of the classes we do get are overcrowded. Large class sizes have even lead some instructors to limit the scope and quality of their classes.

The parking problem has taken a big bite out of most of our pockets and daily schedules. Students are sometimes left with the decision to drive around temporary lot 100 another six times in hopes of finding a space or park in an empty faculty or staff spot and get ticketed.

Basically, there are too many students at UCF for the limited facilities we have here. Unless the BOR and UCF do something soon, we will all be in a mess of hurt.

Many attempts at building a Student Union have failed horribly in the past. The Student Center was one and the place where the bookstore is was another.

Plans have been underway for a third attempt at building a Student Union for many years. Almost everything is in place for the complex to be built but funding for the project and finding a location for it have slowed things down.

Prospects for the future look good, though. The money for the student Union seems to be coming in and administrators expect the second phase of construction to begin before the first phase is finished. The university also has plans for the arts complex, other classrooms and parking. Those of us here may never see these changes but at least they seem to be on their way. Albeit a bit too late.

The university system needs to find a way to keep a closer track of the annual increases in student populations. And it needs to take these increases into account when money is allocated to each university.

This has to be done ahead of time, though - not after the students arrive on campus looking for a dorm room, a classroom and a parking space that just doesn't exist.

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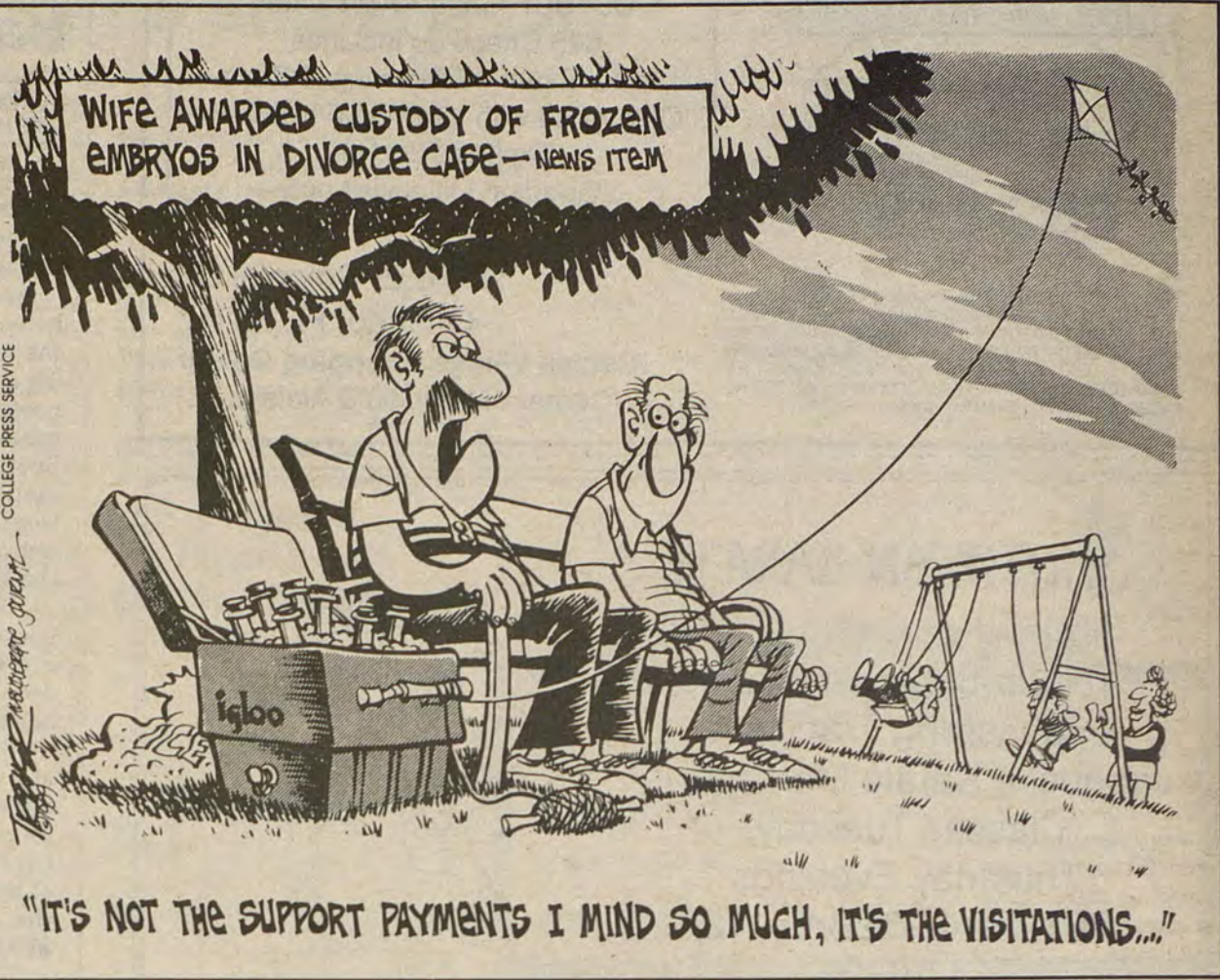
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## Letters

### ■ HOSTILE CHANGES

Editor:

I have worked in Student Government for the past year performing senate related duties as temporary senate secretary and later as student assistant in the senate secretary's office.

I've watched the working atmosphere in Student government change from a semi-pleasant one to a very hostile and unjust work place.

As a student assistant, I no longer feel that my job would be secure.

I feel that my sole livelihood depends on my job and, like other student assistants in the same situation, could easily have that yanked out from under me for personal and/or unfounded reasons.

Furthermore, I can no longer sit idly by and be silent about the many things that trouble me, for fear that I can lose my job as a consequence.

I therefore am resigning on account of the current injustices that have recently taken place within the Student Government offices, and the failure of any administrative authority to feel that I can no longer reasonably subject myself to this type of a working environment.

Thursday, Oct. 19, will be my last day as a Student government assistant.

Wendy M. Griffin  
English education

### ■ SAVE THE COPS

Editor:

Have you noticed how easy it is to point fingers when people feel wronged?

I'm referring to students protesting against the police when they get ticketed.

When the administration took away parking lots for students, we objected.

That's okay.

What isn't okay is when we blame the police department for something the administration did.

Give the cops a break. They're

caught between doing their duty and saving their reputation. We need them to protect us.

If I need help badly, I don't want some jaywalker or, heaven forbid, a station wagon standing in the way of the police.

Mr. Tidwell, the guy who walked right in front of the squad car in pursuit, was lucky that didn't happen.

I follow driving laws, not because I'm scared of fines, but because it's safer for me and others.

So if you can't find a parking spot, don't blame the police.

Send your tickets to the administration and let them deal with them.

Raymond C. Young  
chemistry, math

### ■ IRATE OVER PARKING

Editor:

It's 9:20 a.m. and class starts in 10 minutes.

I make a mad dash to my favorite parking spot behind CEBA I and II.

As I turn the corner I noticed the lot empty and there is orange tape barricading the entrance way.

I'm irate. I'm shouting. What's going on?

Over 200 spots swiped away from the students without a hint.

Does the administration care about the student body?

While cursing around, looking for a parking spot, which takes another 20 minutes, I end up being 15 minutes late to my class.

Thank goodness I didn't have a test!

I do not understand that the administration fails to communicate problems to the student body before they occur.

Obviously, the administration knew they were closing the spots down but they fail to tell us.

Here at UCF we have a paper, *The Central Florida Future*, which is published twice a week.

Why can't the administration communicate in this publication about foreseeable problems.

Do they feel they can raise revenue through parking tickets or are

they getting their jollies seeing the students swearing up and down Pegasus Circle.

Whatever reason is, the university administration should get themselves together and use a clear and definite route of communication as *The Central Florida Future*.

Rich Morgan  
accounting

### ■ OPEN YOUR EYES

Editor:

I am responding to R. Scott Horner's editorial on abortion in the Oct. 5 issue of *The Central Florida Future*.

Mr. Horner, you say that abortion "removes the guarantee of life" from the unborn child.

What about the quality of life that this unwanted child will have?

What about the neglect and abuse that this child will suffer?

Who will pay for the care of this child born into poverty?

You and I, the taxpayers, will pay and that, Mr. Horner, is not fair.

What about the child conceived in an act of violence, such as rape?

The pregnant woman in question did not choose to have sex in that case.

Should she be forced into the lingering horror and humiliation of carrying this child to term?

If you say yes, you, sir, have a serious problem and should not engage in moralizing to the rest of us. If you say no, then you are discriminating between conception circumstances.

Does this fetus know or care how it was conceived? I think not.

Besides, Mr. Horner, discrimination is illegal.

Saying no would make you something of a hypocrite. Mr. Horner, I suggest that you open your eyes as well as your mind.

The agonizing decision of abortion should be left to the woman, after all, it is her body.

Maureen Johnson  
business administration



# Who will pay for death of bugs?

## OBSERVATIONS

Roger K. Darnell

"Mom! Stop the car—you just hit a butterfly!"  
As a kid, I remember how terrible I used to feel when I would sit helplessly watching the droves of bugs and butterflies disappear into the grill of our family auto.

Even today, when I find myself stomping the life out of a bug, I feel a pang of remorse.

Recently, after having used chemical warfare to kill a column of admirable ants marching through my kitchen, my emotional response prompted a philosophical question: Is it right to kill?

Should the answer be NO, I decided that my fate is surely secured.

When the end of my life arrives, I will be given two choices: to rot in hell for eternity; or to serve the just punishment for the lives I will have taken.

The latter will require me to live the life of every creature I've killed, up to and including each fated rendezvous with the heel of a shoe, the choking suffocation of a chemical agent, or the scattered pellets from a shotgun.

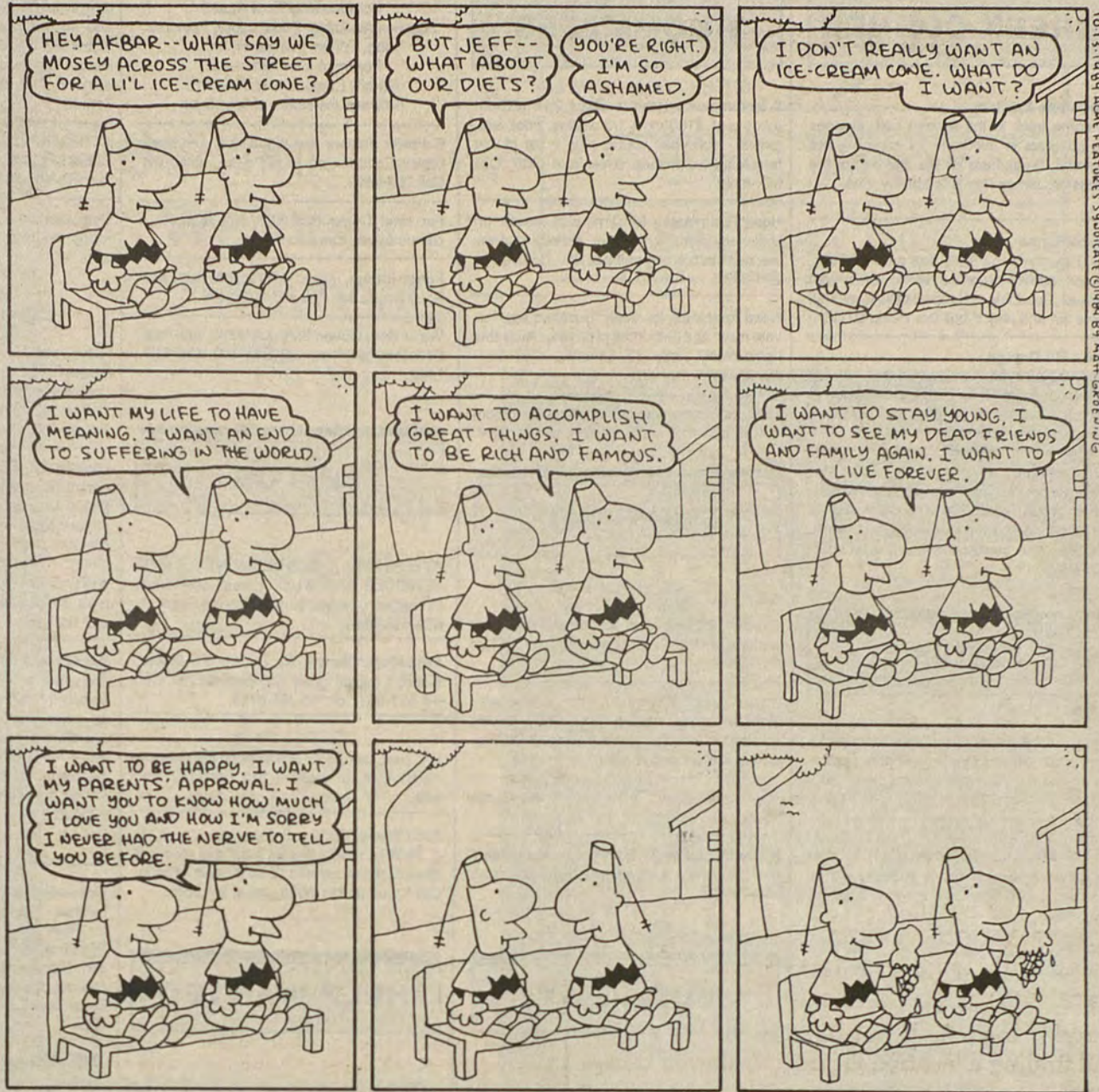
Thousands of times I will be called upon to hatch from egg to larvae, sprout wings as a love bug, begin in-flight copulation with a fly-girl, and then turn instantly into a Mustang's windshield smear.

I suppose there's a chance the Creator of all things has lenience toward the whims of human kind in controlling his environment. Maybe the All-Powerful recognizes the insignificance of certain organisms and doesn't mind our devious designs in halting their existence.

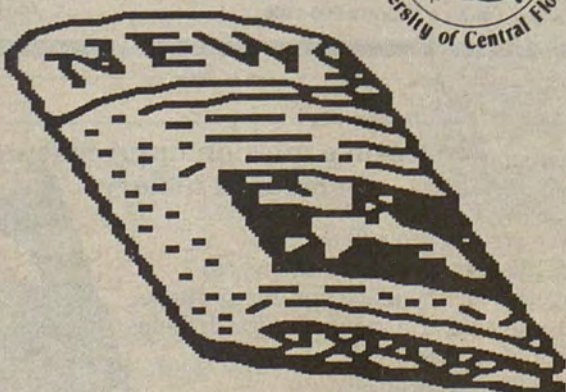
Lets hope so. If not, I'll have centuries to spend as a blade of grass, finding weekly decapitation at the passing of a sharpened rotary blade.

## LIFE IN HELL

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## GREEK CORNER

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Welcome back to the second half, pledges and congrats to everyone for surviving the weekend. Study hard for the 2nd half of the semester! Jersey Day is tomorrow. Baa-ah!

### Kappa Sigma

Hey, Hey, the Toga Party was a blast! Guys, football game tomorrow at 4. Let's win! Pledges, Road Trip to Nationals this weekend. Come out and play V-ball this week. STUDY!

### Alpha Phi Omega

Hope you enjoyed the week off, but now it's time to get psyched for retreat this weekend. Sign up in the office. Congrats to APO I for a dramatic volleyball win on Thursday.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

ATO - get psyched for Homecoming! We can't wait for viking social! Don't forget voting for Homecoming King and Queen this week. Pledges, your pledge trainers are proud of you. ZTA #1!

## CLUBS

The gay students organization meets weekly for info. concerning meetings and an upcoming weekend conference contact Lance 380-2835.

### PRSSA (PR Club)

Our PR project for this semester is "BIG". Get some hands on experience working with it. Great American Smokeout meeting 3 pm FA 206 today.

### IABC (Communication majors)

Club meeting today in PH 104 at 4 pm. Let's discuss our Future.

### "Quotes"

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## PERSONALS

Hoping to find a friend at UCF - Sincere, caring male, 21. I was formerly the lead singer of the Rock Band Vixen. As you may know, I was driving drunk and caused an accident in which the driver of the other car was killed. I felt deep remorse for my crime and want to lead a better life. I plan to attend UCF when I am released from Orange County Jail in a few months. It would be a big help to know someone at UCF to help me find housing, etc. If you could be a friend to a person like me, please write: John Fisher, Fourth Floor/E T13666, P.O. Box 4970, Orlando 32802.

Michael,  
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Andrea

Harris,  
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Jen

David-  
Happy Birthday!  
Wayne Brian

Judy and Lisa,  
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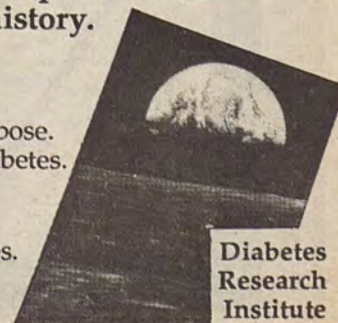
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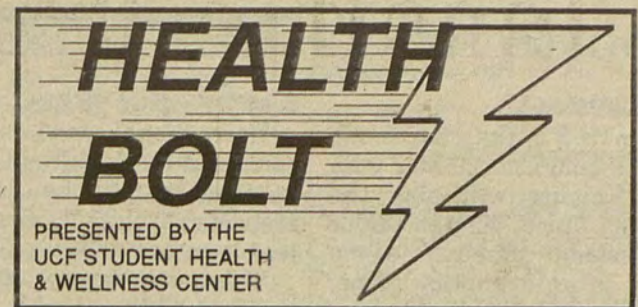
Every effort is made by the staff to see patients in a timely manner. However, there are times which are usually less crowded:

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
(this varies)  
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The busiest times seem to be from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Do yourself a favor and try to work around these times if your problem is not urgent. Of course, emergency cases are always given priority.

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By Nancy Hose



**BUSTERS**

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Friday - October 20th

### **SAFE RIDE HOME DAY**

Field Sobriety Test  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Student Center Green



## Sports Briefs

### ■ BASEBALL

The UCF fall baseball finale will be held Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. The Knights will play the Orlando Juice, the new senior professional baseball league team, in an exhibition game. The game will be held at Tinker Field, next to the Citrus Bowl.

Tickets are \$2 and UCF students will be admitted free with a valid ID.

### ■ LEU GARDENS GOLF

The friends of Leu Gardens will hold their fourth annual benefit golf tournament, Friday, Nov. 10 at Dubsread Course.

Tee time is 12:30 p.m. The field is limited to the first 144 amateur players.

The entry fee is \$50 per player and includes lunch and dinner, beverages and complimentary gifts.

### ■ MEN'S SOFTBALL

Recreational services will sponsor a men's softball tournament, Nov. 4. The event is restricted to class "C" teams—league roster players only.

The tournament is open to the first 16 teams with entry fee and the format will be double-elimination.

Awards will be presented to the top four teams. Entry fee is \$95. For more information call Jim Wilkening at 275-2408.

### ■ RUN FOR CHILDREN

The ninth annual 5,000 meter Run for the Children will be held at Lake Eola in downtown Orlando, Oct. 28 at 8 a.m. The race also features the Children's Fun Run, which begins at 9 a.m.

The race will benefit the Child Protection Team at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women. For

more information call the ORMC Foundation at 841-5194.

### ■ RECTEMBER RESULTS

Pikes Etc., winners of six of seven events, captured first place in the Rec. Services coed Rectember Sports Fest-89 held Sept. 30.

The Cobras (College of Business Research Assistants) finished in second place, followed by Alpha Phi Omega and Army ROTC.

### ■ BIKE CLASSIC

The White House Bike Classic will be held in Orlando, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Barnett Park. Over 1,500 bicyclists are expected to participate in the race to benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

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# Anonymous life, toughest position

by Jay Rutenkroger  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Center Craig Marsden leads an anonymous life on UCF's football team.

According to offensive line coach, Paul Lounsberry, center rates as the toughest of all the offensive line positions. Lounsberry gives two reasons for his belief.

"The center is the guy closest to the line of scrimmage who has to always put up with a nose tackle trying to slap the ball from his hands and the center has to be able to communicate the blocking schemes to all the other linemen," Lounsberry said.

Lounsberry should know all the difficulties of the center position. He played center in college.

Marsden came to UCF from Melbourne High School. He came prepared to play football and earn a degree. Marsden entered

UCF with a 3.9 GPA and currently sports a 2.82 GPA in computer engineering.

Since his redshirt year in 1986 Marsden has improved as a center physically and mentally.

"He's a tenacious guy on the field," Lounsberry said. "He's very intelligent and mentally tough. Craig is a very dedicated player. When it's time to be serious, he's serious and he's always mentally prepared."

Marsden's mental preparation and blocking technique are his shield and sword when battling quarterback-hungry nose tackles.

Last season Marsden tipped the scales at 250 pounds, but this year he weighs 235. At first this concerned UCF's offensive coaches, but Marsden believes his weight loss is a plus.

"I trained rigorously to get my cardiovascular system in better shape," Marsden said. "I expected to put the weight back on, but it didn't happen.

For me, it [the weight loss] was a good thing that happened. I'm quicker, lighter on my feet, and that has enhanced my technique.

"I don't think about size and strength," Marsden continued. "My goal is to dominate the man across the line. I do that by concentrating on the techniques Coach Lounsberry has taught me."

Marsden is a fine pupil of Lounsberry. Twice already this season Marsden has been named the offensive player of the game by the coaching staff. He earned his honors in the games against Troy State and East Tennessee State.

Marsden's feat is virtually unheard of for a center. Centers usually receive recognition only when they make a blunder such as a bad snap or when a referee announces their name for a holding penalty.

Lounsberry recognizes his center's leadership abilities. "Craig leads the offensive line because of his ability to com-

municate, his experience and his consistency in play," he said.

Marsden sees his emergence as a leader as an answer to a call to duty.

"Coach [Lounsberry] asked me to be the leader on the line. I hope the guys look up to me. I like to lead. I like to take control."

Marsden has taken control. He has a proven record of durability and consistency. Saturday's game against Georgia Southern will be Marsden's thirty-first consecutive start at center.

Marsden's ultimate goal is being named to an All-American team. To reach that goal he knows he has to work hard to build his body as well as his game.

"This coming off-season I'm going to put on weight and increase my strength."

If Marsden continues on his present path, the Knights should have a solid anchor at center.

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father's influence at the age of nine.

However, there was no high school golf team on which Earley could play, so she gained most of her golf experience through a junior program in Ontario. After many successful summers in Ontario, Earley was ranked as high as third when she caught the eye of UCF women's golf coach Mike Schumaker.

In his third year coaching, Schumaker, the head pro at Fairways Country Club, volunteered his time to the women's golf team because he hated to see the program go down hill. Accordingly, one of his first goals as coach was to recruit some top amateur golfers. One of them was Liz Earley.

Earley's decision to attend UCF over such schools as Florida and Florida State was fairly simple.

"I liked the idea of a smaller school where there would be no pressure to qualify," Earley, who has qualified for every tournament since entering UCF as a freshman, said.

After having a successful first year, including a third place finish at the University of Alabama tournament, Earley and Schumaker are both looking forward to the year ahead.

"I just want to play well and have fun," Earley said. While she hasn't given much thought to her future goals, she does believe in taking it one tournament at a time.

Schumaker, on the other hand, can see the future clearly.

He said, "In the next year or so, Liz should be an All-American candidate."

In response, Earley replied, "We'll see."

Earley and Schumaker both know that this year will be different because their new 89-90 schedule is quite demanding.

Throughout this year, UCF will face top-ranked teams such as the University of Arizona and North Carolina, but Schumaker said he is confident.

He said he believes that with returning players Earley, Karen Podgorski and Catrina Runyan and with new arrivals Mary Shupe and Jennifer Baker, top-ranked teams should beware because where UCF is concerned, "it's going to be a whole different ball game."

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the team ahead with 21 minutes left to play.

Captain Warren Russ played goalie and will continue to alternate at the position with Deck.

The women's soccer team dominated the Radford University Highlanders by a score of 6-0 at UCF Sunday.

Captain Sandy Carter led the Lady Knights with three goals. Mauri Harris, Melissa Fellner and Kit Conner also scored for UCF.

The Lady Knights improved their record to 8-1-1. The team will face Barry University at home on October 20.

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Dan Cornell of the UCF men's soccer team battles an opposing player and inclement weather in the Knights's match Thursday

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## Men's soccer team loses close match to Radford

by Jeff Barlis  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The men's soccer team lost a close 3-2 game against the Radford University Highlanders at home Sunday.

Midway through the first half, Ryan Palmissano put the ball past Radford's goal-keeper, but a penalty nullified the goal. But UCF got another chance. With 17 minutes to go in the first half, Bart Staeger scored to put UCF up 1-0.

At halftime UCF was tied 1-1 with Radford, whose Brian Eagon scored eight minutes before the half.

In the second half, midfielder Jon Brooks scored to put UCF ahead, 2-1. The rest of the game was all Radford's, however, as John Magnusson and Marc Osterberger each scored goals for the Highlanders.

One major setback for the Knights was the loss of forward Christian Rognaldsen and defender Bart Staeger. Both were taken out of the game with red cards. Rognaldsen and Staeger also will not play for UCF in Wednesday's game against Jacksonville.

"It really hurt us to be without two starting players, because we were not at full strength after they got taken out," Brooks

said.

Sunday's game also saw freshman goal-keeper Tim Deck play his second game for the Knights.

"I made a couple of costly mistakes, one that resulted in a goal," Deck said. "I think that overall I was a lot more relaxed and I played a better game than my first."

Deck said he felt the defense played very well and that the team has improved and needs to continue in a positive direction.

"I think that we have been playing well and working hard. Right now our record definitely does not reflect what kind of team we are. We are trying to build everyday and make the best of a tough schedule," midfielder Doug Ferrario said.

"As a team, I feel that our attitude is much better and we are a lot more confident," Brooks said. "Even though we lost we are not going to get discouraged about this game."

Thursday, the Knights beat Western Michigan University by a score of 1-0 at UCF.

UCF maintained control of the game through both halves, but capitalized on only one scoring opportunity. Ryan Palmissano came off of the bench in the second half to put

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## Knights seek secret to Southern's much-vaunted flexbone offense

by Roy Fuoco  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Defensive coordinator Rusty Russell has a bone to pick with his defense—or rather, pick apart.

When the Knights meet Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Georgia, Saturday night, the defense will face GSC's much-vaunted flexbone offense.

Russell said the flexbone is similar to the wishbone, but much more dangerous.

"Scheme-wise, the flexbone is the most difficult offense to stop," Russell said.

"Everything has been tried against it. They (GSC) do a tremendous job with it," he continued.

But that is as specific as Russell will go in discussing ways to stop the flexbone.

His plan for stopping the Eagles' flex attack is probably the best kept secret other than the original formula for Coke.

"I won't even discuss it with the other coaches," Russell said.

What is the flexbone?

The flexbone is similar to the wishbone in that it is an option attack.

The difference is that in the wishbone, there is only one receiver on the line of scrimmage, and three backs behind the quarterback.

Because of this formation, the wishbone is used primarily for a running attack.

By contrast, the flexbone has four receivers on line and

only one back behind the quarterback.

However, two of the receivers are lined up close to the quarterback and can be used in the running attack.

Russell said GSC can either run or pass out of this formation depending upon what the defense is doing.

"They attack the weak part of the field," Russell said.

He added that the strength of the defense is the flexibility to either run or pass.

If there is a weakness to the flexbone, he is not telling.

GSC, coached by Russell's father Erk Russell, was one of the first teams to use this offense.

If the flexbone is the most difficult scheme to defend against, he would not say which is the easiest to defend.

"If there is one, it's my secret," Russell said. "I'm not going to tell you the offense I like to play against. If they go out and score 40 points on us, you'll come and write another story. I know I would if the roles were reversed."

Not that Russell is inexperienced in finding holes in high-powered offenses.

UCF remembers well the job he did against the Knights last year when he coached at Valdosta State.

UCF averaged 391 yards per game last year.

In the 48-19 loss to VSC, the Knights gained 346 yards, including a 29 yards rushing.

The Knight's defense should be in its best shape in

recent years to stop the flexbone.

The Knights are giving up an average of 233.3 yards per game.

They rank second nationally in total defense and fourth nationally in passing defense.

Last year, the defense gave up an average of 368 yards per game.

The passing defense has improved from 174 yards allowed per game to 95.5, and the rushing defense has improved from 193 yards per game to 127.8.

Last year, GSC rushed for 294 yards against UCF.

The defense against the Eagles has improved the last three years though.

In 1986, they gained 547 yards; in 1987, they gained 457 yards; and last year, they gained 387 yards.

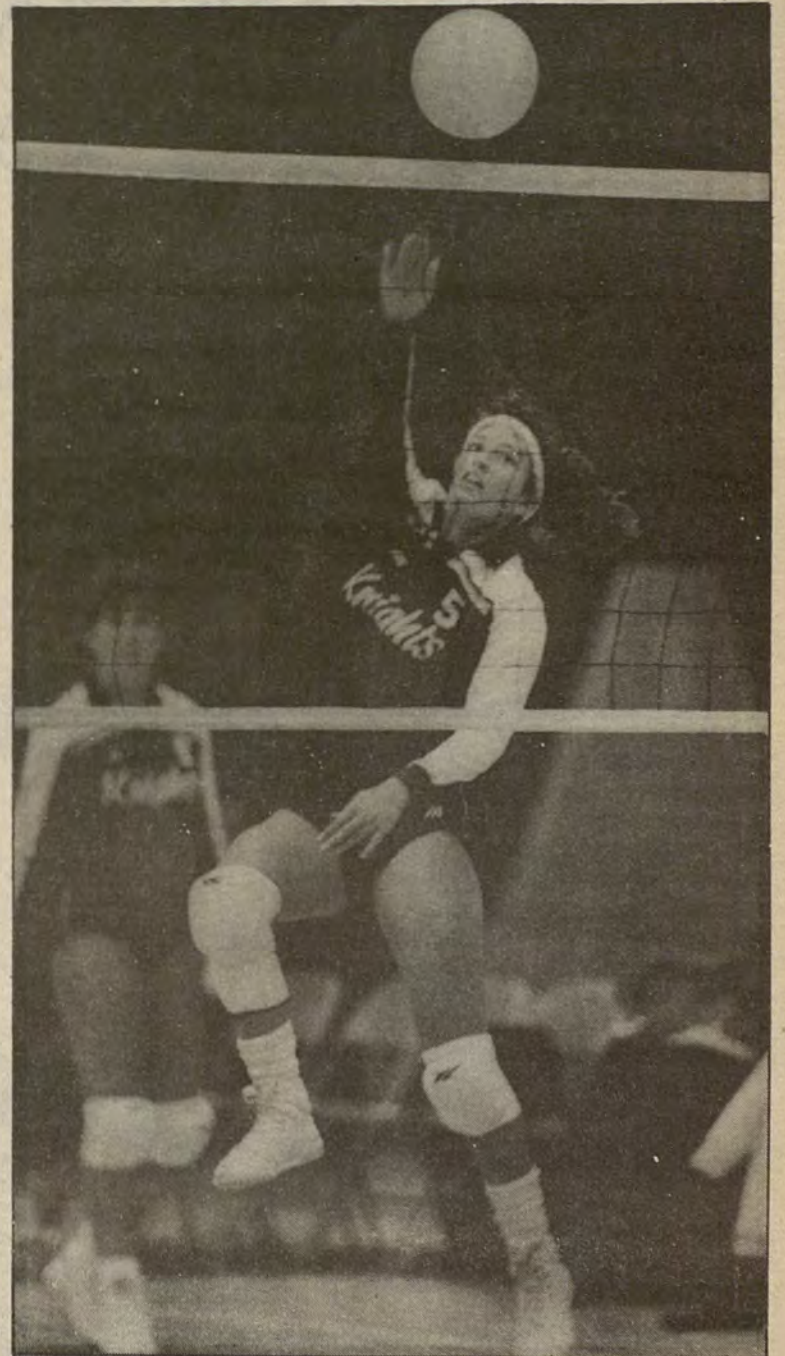
Through six games this year, the Eagles have averaged 392 yards per game and scored 31.5 points. They have primarily been a ground attack, averaging 285.5 yards per game.

All of which means nothing to Russell.

"I don't even look at stats," Russell said. "I have a notion who their best player is, but I don't dwell on statistics."

Russell reiterated his continuing theme that the bottom line is winning.

"If they have 800 yards and don't get into the end zone, I'll say we did a good job. But if they have 100 yards and score four times and we lose, I'll say we did a poor job," Russell said.



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### REACH FOR IT

Senior Carole Cupac leaps to return a volley in the Lady Knights's match against Moorehead State University Saturday.

## Knight's Liz Earley wins Lady Sunshine Invitational golf tournament

by Amy McGreal  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

When UCF's Liz Earley stepped up to the eighteenth tee at Riveria Country Club in Daytona Beach, she knew

there was no way she could lose.

After shooting 72 the first round of the Lady Sunshine Invitational, Earley proceeded to shoot 79 in the final round to pull out a three stroke victory over Jacksonville's Claudia Cardinale.

"It was a great feeling," Earley said, who was one of five UCF golfers who finished in the top ten. Earley, who helped lead her team to its first tournament victory, said, "the team had a good feeling when we went in," and that

good attitude paved the way to her own first, an individual title.

Earley, a sophomore from Ontario, Canada, began playing golf under her

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